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Accepted But Not Assisted

Disabled students address how to improve accessibility on campus



Visually impaired student Allison Van Etten travels across campus with her walking stick.

Christina Urban | The Montclarion

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“People shouldn’t have to talk to
The Montclarion to get these things done.”

- Jessica Yphantides, junior family science and human development

For most students at Montclair State University, walking across campus is a simple task. However, walking is much harder for Marion Petite.

The junior marketing major has arthritis, which makes some tasks more difficult. Although Petite enjoys Montclair State, she feels the campus does not accommodate her disability.

“I love this school, that’s why I haven’t transferred, no

matter what,” Petite said. “But they also don’t take into consideration that I have arthritis, so I don’t get a lot of help. I’m just out here on my own, already kind of in last place.”

Petite feels that although the school is limited by its budget, there are certain accommodations they could make, such as excusing absences more often or letting her park closer to her

dorm. Petite said that she’s attempted multiple times to receive accommodations by filling out the required paperwork

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Montclair State Lacrosse Takes the Win, But at a Cost

Heather Berzak
Assistant News Editor
Christina Urban
News Editor

The Montclair State University men’s lacrosse team took the win against the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. with a score of 14-3, but the game didn’t proceed with a celebration on Saturday, April 14.

John Birkner, the father of midfielder Kyle Birkner, posted to Facebook to express his discouragement with the event that had followed the match.

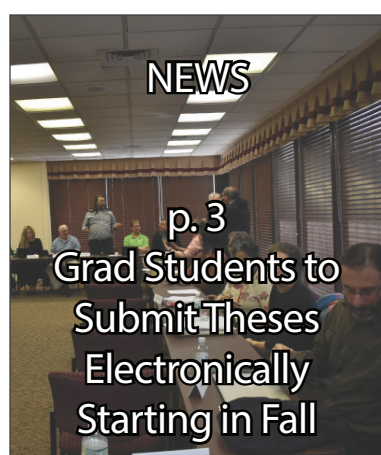
“Montclair State University men’s lacrosse team had their locker room burglarized yesterday afternoon,” Birkner said. “My son had the two \$100 bills I gave him for his birthday stolen.”

Several players from the Montclair State lacrosse team had confirmed with The Montclarion that something happened, but the total number of players that had money stolen and the exact sum of money is not clear at this time.

Birkner blamed Catholic University’s lack of security around the match for the result of this incident.

“I think it’s pretty crappy on Catholic University’s part to have no security available for visiting teams,” Birkner said.

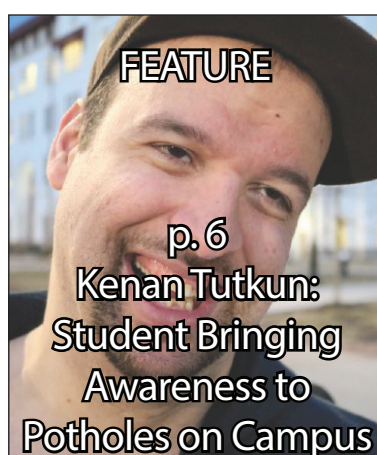
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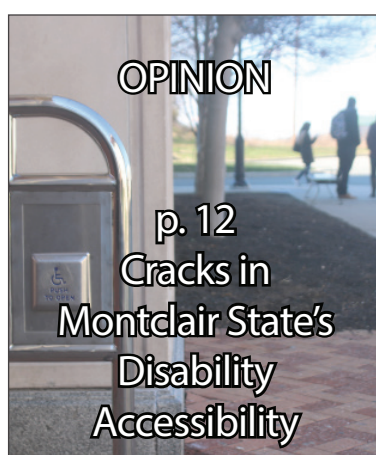
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Letter From the Editor:

What Your Student Fees Go Toward

Since 2008, The Montclarion has been independent from the Student Government Association and the university. We are funded through ad sales and student fees. Every undergraduate and graduate student at Montclair



State University pays an array of fees — \$3.77 of these fees helped fund The Montclarion for the 2017-2018 academic year. When these fees were first put in place, the cost was set at \$3.80 per student. The fees were first established with the end goal being that The Montclarion would eventually become self-sufficient and would one day no longer need these student fees.

While we are not at that point yet, we have made great strides to become self-sufficient in the future. We have made detailed budgets projecting our costs for the upcoming academic year and have put a bigger emphasis on generating ad sales. For the 2018-2019 academic year, that cost is being significantly decreased to \$3 per student based on our projected budget for next year. We pride ourselves on being the student voice of Montclair State and are working hard to deliver news to the campus while trying to keep costs low for students in the fees they pay every year. In the coming years, we hope to increase our revenue streams in order to decrease these fees even further until we can accomplish our long-term goal of becoming financially independent.

Sincerely,
Alexandra Clark
Editor-in-Chief

Corrections:

In the article, "Phi Mu Alpha: Benefit Concert For School Shooting survivor," page 10, April 12, Martha Wachulec is the vice president of The National Association for Music Education, not the president, as previously stated in her quote.



Red Hawk Rap Sheet

Friday, April 13

Bohn Hall: A student resident reported the theft of a PlayStation gaming system along with several games from his residence room. This incident is under investigation.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

At the Senate Meeting

Grad students to submit theses electronically starting in fall

Lucia Rubi-Godoy
Web Editor

For several years, the University Senate has been pushing for Montclair State University to have their students' research or creative work published on Digital Commons.

During their monthly meeting yesterday, the Senate announced that coming next fall graduate students will be submitting their theses electronically.

"The senate has been pushing for years to get this up and running," said Senate President David Trubatch. "They have it sort of up and running, and [Susan Cole] is going to announce it at her talk next week."

Whereas this decision will facilitate making student created research and work accessible to the public, professor Richard Wolfson brought up two unfinished discussions that need to be resolved before the platform is officially in place.

"The system has baked into it a way to collect outside letters of review," Wolfson said. "We don't have an agreement on outside letters of review."

Wolfson, who attended two of the meetings - in which implementing the use of Digital Commons had been discussed - brought into question what the procedure would be with physical objects like books, records or physical sculptures.



The monthly Senate meeting lasted about an hour and discussed electronic submissions of student research among other things.

ical objects like books, records or physical sculptures.

"Their answer was 'scan it,'" Wolfson said. "That's clearly not the process that we've been

using, so I think we need to figure out a way to deal with physical objects."

During the Senate meeting, Trubatch encouraged members of the Senate to nominate

themselves or other people in the Senate to be a part of the executive board since elections are coming up and some of the spots are vacant.

"Even if the spot is not va-

cant, it's not a problem to have people running who both want to do it," Trubatch said.

Besides discussing matters that affect Montclair State, Trubatch informed the Senate about a concept named 3+1, adopted by Rowan University in which students can attend community college for three years before attending university for one year to get a bachelor's degree.

"It's actually established not only between community college and Rowan University, but between community college and a private university that operates on their campus," Trubatch said. "3+1 is being heavily pursued by Rowan University and some associate community colleges."

Trubatch said that President Cole had expressed educational concerns attached to the concept. Besides the educational concerns, there is the proposal for free community college that Gov. Phil Murphy wants to implement.

"I haven't talked to one person here who wants to do that," said Trubatch, when asked if this is an idea that Montclair State wants to implement in the future. "Mostly they are horrified that [it] is happening [in Rowan], but there's nothing we can do to prevent it."

Lacrosse: Alleged money stolen in Montclair State locker room at Catholic University

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"The kids don't really have time to get jobs or part-time jobs to get a little spending money. To have it just taken away by a punk is just sad."

- John Birkner, father of Kyle Birkner

Birkner explained that he had gotten ahold of the Montclair State Director of Athletics Holly Gera and was notified by Gera that Montclair State lacrosse head coach Michael Schambach reported to her what had happened.

Gera stated that the athletic department has reported the in-

cident and had no further comment.

"When you're a student athlete, their commitment and their daily rigors are significant and the kids don't really have time to get jobs or part-time jobs to get a little spending money," Birkner said. "To have it just taken away by a

punk is just sad."

The Catholic University lacrosse department was unavailable for comment.

An investigator at the Catholic University Department of Public Safety was unavailable for comment.



Thomas Formoso | The Montclarion

Several lacrosse members celebrate a goal in a 2017 game against Kean University.

Disability: Administration says there is always room for improvement and to report issues to them

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but is still refused. She said the school has never explained why they cannot accommodate her but told her they “can’t give her special treatment.”

While Petite’s experiences are unique, they are not isolated. A portion of the Montclair State community feels that the school is ableist and can be doing more to accommodate people with physical disabilities.

Jessica Yphantides, a junior studying family science and human development, researched disability access on campus for a class. She noticed many issues such as several buildings without elevators, like Hawk Crossings and Webster Hall, seats that are designed only for right-handed or slimmer people, longer paths for people who can’t use stairs, and many other issues.

Yphantides said that even with budget restrictions, the administration could be doing more to communicate with disabled people in order to better accommodate them.

“People shouldn’t have to talk to The Montclarion to get these things done,” Yphantides said. “There should be more outreach to students with disabilities. I don’t think an able-bodied person will ever be able to fully understand what someone with a physical or neurological disability is going through. I feel like there should be more communication and then proceeding from there to make sure that everything is accessible for everyone.”

While many students have concerns, some students with disabilities feel the university is fair at accommodating their needs.

Visually impaired student Allison Van Etten said that the staff at the university is very accommodating to her dis-



Therese Sheridan | The Montclarion

A common complaint is that the quad is inaccessible for handicapped students. According to Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life Karen Pennington there are plans in the future to smooth over the quad but no set date.

ability, including her American sign language teacher. She said there are little things that would help make going to university more convenient, like having additional braille for the directions on room number signs in University Hall.

The Administration Side

Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life Dr. Karen Pennington said that as the university continues to grow, disability requirements will be better achieved.

“I think that we are a big campus, we are also an old campus and many of the buildings and facilities were built before the country had a sensibility about disability concerns,” Pennington said. “Everything new would meet the requirements. Everything old, we’re working on and we will have to continue working on.”

Pennington encourages students to report to the administration or the federal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) about problems and concerns. One of the concerns set to be fixed in the future is the need for different desks.

“If there are things we are missing, which are entirely possible, we want students to tell us so that we can do what we can to fix the problem,” Pennington said.

Approximately 1,200 students are registered with the Disability Resource Center (DRC), with most students registered for nonphysical disabilities. The DRC web section says the school can provide a list of services ranging from notetakers to reading softwares.

Montclair State has to follow ADA Title II guidelines as

a public university and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act as a federally funded college, which means it must make all programs and extracurricular activities accessible to people with disabilities.

This past school year, Montclair State has been working to improve Canvas to make online coursework accessible for people with disabilities.

“IT has taken the lead on guidelines to make instructional materials within Canvas more accessible,” said Vice President for Information Technology Candace Flemming in a written statement. “In December, IT launched a Digital Accessibility web site providing guidelines and references, accessed via <https://www.montclair.edu/digital-accessibility-initiative/>. This spring, IT launched self-paced training materials and in-person classes to assist faculty with making their Canvas sites and instructional content accessible.”

Students Making Change

As reported in a previous The Montclarion article, Kenan Tutkan, a Theta Xi brother with cerebral palsy (CP), went around this past year with administration to address issues on campus that handicapped students face. Ramps and cracks on campus that needed improvement have been fixed because he and

his fraternity brothers have addressed them.

“I’m trying to find every spot that I can find for other people besides myself,” Tutkan said.

While there are many issues being addressed currently, this is not the first time students have had concerns about accessibility on campus.

In 2015, Matthew Flanagan, a former graduate student who studied teaching in elementary and special education, made a petition to address the amount of broken handicap doors on campus. The petition on change.org received 66 signatures.

Flanagan also created a Facebook page where he posted videos of handicap doors that were broken. In an email, Flanagan discussed that by working with university staff he was able to fix many of the doors and set the groundwork for increased accessibility.

“A community of practice that prioritizes voices, experiences and needs of both students and the staff needed to both support solutions seeking the continuation/commitment of the university to work around accessibility could hold profound positive impact for accessibility on campus,” Flanagan said. “For MSU to take an active role in resolving issues of accessibility, it must take actions to provide a collaborative forum for students and staff to take equal ownership in efforts to improve it.”



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Senior English major Kenan Tutkan who has cerebral palsy (CP), the impairment of motor function, poses in front of the Student Recreation Center.

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FEATURE

Kenan Tutkan

A student bringing awareness to potholes on campus
Photo Essay by Chanila German



Kenan Tutkan is a 33-year-old senior majoring in English at Montclair State University, who has cerebral palsy.

Since birth, senior English major Kenan Tutkan has had cerebral palsy (CP), the loss or impairment of motor function from brain damage and uses a wheelchair because of his condition. He has made it his mission to make Montclair State University more accessible for disabled students with his fraternity, Theta Xi. Last semester, Tutkan and his fraternity brothers hosted an event to help raise money and awareness for CP. While some improvements have been made on campus, Tutkan believes more still needs to be done. His main concerns are the many potholes and cracked streets on campus that force disabled students to take alternate routes.



Tutkan points to a pothole with his left foot across the street from Bohn Hall.

“There are some places where if you use a chair [and] want to go to a certain area you’re kinda forced to go around (aka the long way).”

- Kenan Tutkan, senior English major



Tutkan crosses the street beside the Student Recreation Center at Montclair State University. The street is severely cracked along with its paint that has started to fade away.



Tutkan stops to press the handicap push button in the Student Recreation Center. Many of the buildings at Montclair State have a handicap push button; however, the School of Communication and Media Building currently does not have one.



Justin Urbalis, a sophomore film studies major and a fellow Theta Xi brother, makes Tutkan laugh as they sit together in the Student Center Cafe.



Tutkan laughs as he poses for a photo in front of the Student Recreation Center. He uses an eclectic wheelchair to help him move around easier, especially at the university. It holds his backpack, lunch and cellphone, which he keeps on the side of the chair in a green bag for easy access.



Christina Urban
Feature Editor

As the sun sets behind the Student Center, Tutkan wheels his way down an empty sidewalk.

A Public Relations Student Creates an Agency

Sabrina Araullo is leaving a legacy



Sabrina Araullo prepares for a public relations society meeting in Morehead Hall.

Amina Abdelrahman | The Montclarion

Amina Abdelrahman
Assistant Copy Editor

On an average Tuesday afternoon, Montclair State University's campus is buzzing with students going to class and grabbing food. In Morehead Hall's downstairs lounge, Sabrina Araullo is usually preparing what to discuss at her public relations society meeting later that day.

The senior public relations major can often be found down there with her notebook, planner and MacBook sprawled across the table in front of her. Between classes and meetings, she does homework, takes calls and refreshes her email. She is far more sophisticated and professional than other college students her age—she has even been mistaken for a professor by other faculty members despite her tiny size.

Araullo has dedicated most of her final year of college to helping other students succeed. As soon as she became president of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) chapter at Montclair State, she started up the school's first student-run public relations agency. Through it, she hopes to give her fellow classmates real-world experience.

"It was my natural inclination to put everyone before myself," Araullo said.

She also serves as the vice president and director of content strategy for Montclair State's chapter of Her Campus, which is an online magazine geared toward college women. With both of these organizations, she sets up speakers, workshops and resume reviews to help students get the most out of their time.

Araullo doesn't stop with on-campus organizations though. Along with having four past internships, she is also



Sabrina Araullo shoots photos with her camera.

Photo courtesy of Sabrina Araullo's Instagram

the brand manager for a local beauty boutique called Chelsea Square, communications manager for Montclair News Lab, and project manager for a new digital development agency.

Even with all of her success so far, Araullo has a couple of people to credit some of her skills to. She is lucky enough to have been influenced by Gregory Costanzo, the former Career Services

director for the College of the Arts.

"He really pushed me to develop myself professionally," she said. "He helped me find out the skills that I needed, work on [those] skills and

really guide me through the entire process of developing who I am."

One of Araullo's professors, Larry Weiner, also served as a great mentor to her throughout her time at Montclair State. Weiner, the faculty advisor for the PRSSA, was the one who got her started in the public relations industry. She says the professor also helped advise her on her career as a whole, not just the organization they are a part of together.

Araullo takes her efforts another step further by mentoring younger students. She currently mentors two students at Montclair State: freshman Lauren Clemente and sophomore Katelyn Woebse.

"Seeing everything Sabrina has accomplished at such a young age is truly inspiring and makes me want to push myself even further," Clemente said. "With everything I'm learning from her, I know I'll be able to make it where I want to be."

Those who work alongside Araullo find she is an outstanding member of any executive board.

"She dedicates herself 100 percent to everything she does with sincere passion," said Danielle Pransky, president of Her Campus and graduate student at Montclair State.

After graduation, Araullo wants to work at a public relations or marketing agency.

"Somewhere where I'm able to work across multiple clients, gain even more insight into different industries and really hone in on where I want to take my next steps," Araullo said.

She hopes that her successors at these campus organizations continue the hard work she has put in during the past four years.

"I like being able to say that what I'm doing is influencing the people around me or leaving a positive impact on the school or the public relations program," Araullo said.

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Cracks in Montclair State’s Disability Accessibility

For some students, going to class involves basic, fairly easy steps. They walk or drive to school or class, attempt to avoid traffic, find parking, take the elevator or stairs then get to class and sit. However, the story is different for students with disabilities or injuries. It may take them more time to get around campus and navigate around simple things like cracks in sidewalks can impede their movement. Though Montclair State University officials have made headway in ensuring that their students with disabilities can move around comfort-

ably, there is still room for improvement. According to the Montclair State University website, Montclair State said they are “committed to the full inclusion of students with disabilities in all curricular activities as mandated by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.” The Disability Resource Center (DRC), is supposed to provide assistance and accommodations for students with different disabilities. However, the university website gives only a one-word bullet of providing housing accommodations, without listing

the kind of accommodations they provide. What is more concerning is how the DRC does not mention providing on-campus accommodations as part of their services. It may take some careful inspection to realize that certain buildings do not provide on-campus accessibility. For example, there are no ramps for wheelchair bound students in buildings like the School of Business and University Hall. The School of Communication and Media does not have a handicap push-plate button. This concerns many students who rely on these kinds

of accommodations. They have previously voiced that their needs are not being met, and though Montclair State officials have made moves like fixing the sidewalk near Blanton, students still question whether enough is being done. It is important for all students to feel they are included at Montclair State. Anything that will hinder their achievements and access to campus resources is an issue that needs to be addressed. None of this is to say that Montclair State does not care for its students or imply that no changes will be made. Con-

struction is still ongoing and there are opportunities for them to consider future designs. The fact that the newer school lacks some important accessibility accommodations is just a foresight and might be simple human error. Whether more ramps get added or the potholes on campus are fixed, students should keep their eye out for handicap accessibility changes. The problem of one student is the problem of all students. They have the power to advocate for one another.

CAMPUS VOICES:

How do you think Montclair State can be more handicap accessible?



“So I think if there were more ramps, I think that would definitely help especially by Car Parc because there’s handicap spots in Car Parc but I don’t think there is any way to get from campus, too. I mean you would have to go all the way around.”

- Nicole Latini
Television and Digital Media
Sophomore



“We need more buses for [handicapped students].”

- Mary-Angel Cruz
Biology
Freshman



“Mentally, I feel like they should take into consideration extending time for assignments or reaching out to students that are having trouble.”

- Wendy Miranda
French
Junior

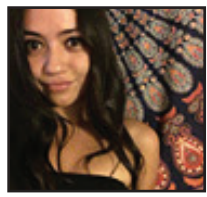


“I feel like they should have a workshop or something for teachers and make it so that they know how to handle people who have that anxiety or are bad with mental health wise.”

- Andrea Algarin
Art Education
Senior

Stormy vs Trump

Stormy Daniels controversy threatens Trump’s presidency



GRACE MANZO
STAFF WRITER

Only in the United States can a porn star bring down the president. Over the past two months, the story of President Donald Trump’s alleged affair with Stormy Daniels has unfolded in front of millions of people. Regardless of the fact that he is married, that his wife was expecting around the same time he met Stormy, and that he is the president of the United States, there is undeniable proof that Trump had the alleged affair.

In March, Daniels was interviewed by CNN’s Anderson Cooper to divulge the details of this alleged affair while the country watched. Sure enough, she did not leave anything out. First, Daniels disclosed that she spanked the president during their encounter.

“So he turned around and pulled his pants down a little — you know had underwear on and stuff and I just gave him a couple swats,” Daniels told Cooper.

Then her details started to get a little more graphic. When asked if Trump used a condom, Daniels replied with, “No, I honestly didn’t say anything.”

A week prior to this interview, pictures surfaced on the internet of her taking a polygraph test, something her and her lawyer Michael Avenatti are threatening to release.

With all of this happening, it is hard to hide my excitement. If Daniels and her lawyer play their cards right, Trump could possibly get impeached. Avenatti has found evidence that Michael Cohen, Trump’s lawyer, took the hush money out of Trump’s presidential campaign funds.

The FBI raided Michael Cohen’s office at Trump Tower on April 11. They seized documents about Stormy, emails and tax information regarding the hush money. Paying Daniels with money from a presidential campaign would be a very illegal thing to do.

Apparently, Avenatti found out that Cohen has been using his Trump email address to set up the payments. He saw that the nondisclosure agreement (NDA) that Daniels signed in 2016 was sent to Cohen at the Trump Organization office in New York.

On April 2, a judge in California put a temporary stop on Daniels’ efforts to depose Trump’s lawyer over the \$130,000 payout given to her last year. The judge said his decision was based on Cohen’s “premature” choices, and

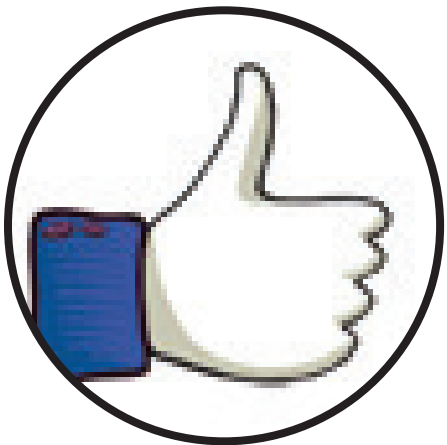
that Trump and Cohen have not yet filed for arbitration, which they have stated they will do.

All in all, I have to say I am impressed. I am impressed by Daniels’ effort and that she’s making a career out of it, even though she was threatened and is scared to tell the truth.

That is another thing: people do not like her because this is furthering her career. She’s getting asked to do more private shows and to appear in more media outlets. But, who cares? This woman realized she had an opportunity because of Trump’s stupid mistake of not signing the NDA, and she went for it.

Granted, this whole situation really does show Trump in a horrible light. His wife, Melania Trump, just had their baby Barron when he cheated on her with a porn star, and he did not even care enough to use protection. The whole thing is just disturbing. Trump wants to have his cake and eat it too, and I hope this story calls his credibility into question.

Grace Manzo, a communications and media arts major, is in her first year as a staff writer for The Montclarion.

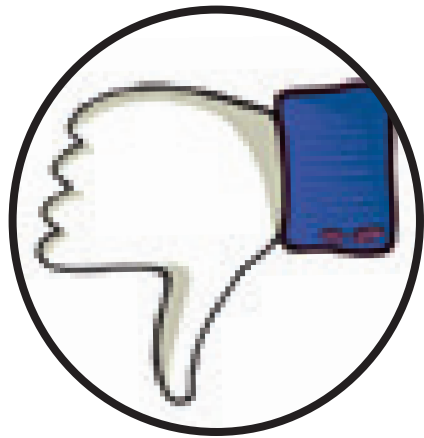


Thumbs Up

Boston Marathon winner Desiree Linden is the first American woman to win in 33 years

Kendrick Lamar receives Pulitzer Prize for DAMN. album

South Korea and North Korea in talks about a treaty to end war



Thumbs Down

Barbara Bush passes away at 92

Southwest Airlines plane engine explosion kills 1

Climate change is killing the Great Barrier Reef

The Intimidation of Car Parc Diem

A solid routine is key in overcoming the stress



JESSE SANZARI
STAFF WRITER

Summer is on its way and the last few weeks of the semester are coming to a close, but the fresh new faces of the class of 2022 will soon get their first view of Montclair State University. With the high school seniors’ excitement to start college comes the nerves and the hassles associated with being a commuter student, like parking.

As a soon-to-be sophomore, I still find myself intimidated by commuter parking on campus. Every day, I battle the relentless line of determined college students swarming Car Parc Diem in search of a parking spot. Newcomers will definitely be intimidated by the university’s parking situation. Angry drivers, tight quarters and limited parking spots are a few of the daily frustrations commuters face. Although parking is quite the hassle, steps can be

taken to minimize the frustration.

For starters, establishing a solid routine will help new college students adjust to their commute. Knowing your schedule and allowing yourself enough time to find a parking spot will help eliminate the frustration that being in a rush can cause. The extra time will help you to tolerate that slow driver in front of you who is just inching along, oblivious to your irritation. Arriving on campus a half hour early or so allows commuters to pace themselves and eventually find a spot before their classes begin.

I have trouble getting up in the morning and leaving my house on time, too. I debate whether or not to stop for breakfast and usually regret doing so when I arrive at school to find a full parking garage.

On days that I manage my time well, I see how beneficial it is to stick to a schedule. By practicing good time management, I avoid the highway traffic of Route 80 and arrive to class on time. This allows me to walk to class

instead of running with books in one hand, coffee in another and my face flushed red. One of the lessons incoming students will learn is the importance of managing your time.

Beginning college can be intimidating, especially for commuter students who deal with the weight of being on a new campus, taking challenging courses and meeting new people, all while driving to school every day. It’s not an easy task. Making and sticking to a time schedule will help lighten the pressure of parking and any other aspects of college life.

College is a fun and liberating time in your life. Anxious individuals should plan ahead to save them the time and trouble associated with being a commuter student, like battling the infamous Car Parc Diem.

Jesse Sanzari, a journalism major, is in her first year as a staff writer for The Montclarion.

ENTERTAINMENT

Springing into the 2nd Annual Holi Festival



Students toss colorful powder in the air while celebrating the Holi Festival.

Georgia I. Salvaryn | *The Montclarion*

Laura Patterson
Staff Writer

The second annual Holi Festival was hosted by the South Asian Student Association (SASA) at Lot 60 this past Saturday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. According to the organization's flyer, "It's a way to recognize the end of a cold and harsh winter with a brighter and sunnier season."

SASA, a Class I organization of the Student Government Association (SGA), co-arranged the event with the Japan Club and Unified Asian American Student Organization (UAASO) along with performances from Pace University students.

"[The Holi Festival] gets celebrated all over South Asia," said SASA President Maithili Patel. "If you've been a part of the Red Hawk color

run, you'll get an idea. We throw colored powder. It's a whole party."

The 20-year-old sophomore also described the history of the event, saying that there is a bit of mythology involved.

"There was this demoness called Holika who was defeated so it also symbolizes good over evil, positivity and things like that, so we're trying to bring that whole experience to campus," Patel said.

Patel, who grew up in Dubai and moved to America three years ago, celebrates Holi every year. She mentioned that it is a citywide event with people carrying water guns and pools filled with colors and water. It is also an occasion to make new friendships.

To start the event, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung, after which Pace students danced to Bali music. Students were then given plain white T-shirts to wear and colored powder

to toss in the air while dancing to Bali and American music. Raffle prizes, food and drinks were also distributed at the event.

Japan Club Treasurer William Collins and Secretary Nana-Yaa Bawuah came out this year to recelbrate Holi.

"I really liked it last year. It's something I just generally enjoy," Bawuah said. "I like the idea of getting to express ourselves with all these bright colors."

Collins agreed that the celebration is "really cool."

"Because it's something done in South Asian cultures and we're not South Asian, it's interesting to have an aspect of somebody else's culture and participate in it," Collins said.

The dancers from Pace were contacted by SASA and asked to perform a dance number for the event. This is the first time the dancers have participated in a Montclair State event.

"Holi is actually played with a lot of joy," said sophomore Manushi Patel, a Pace dance member. "We pray for God to bless us with health and wealth. But mainly I like to enjoy it with friends."

Ashley Getchell, the president of Japan Club, chose to cosponsor this event in April with SASA to celebrate Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage month.

"All the Asian organizations on campus get together. We co-sponsor and we hold a lot of events," Getchell said. "It's always a lot of fun because we all feel like a family. We all get together and have fun. We're very close."

Getchell thought the event had a successful turnout. It was a fun way to end the semester and see her friends in the nice weather.



Georgia I. Salvaryn | *The Montclarion*

South Asian Student Association (SASA) members pose for a picture after they were announced as SASA's official e-board for the 2018-2019 school year at the Holi Festival on Saturday, April 14.



Georgia I. Salvaryn | *The Montclarion*

South Asian Student Association's (SASA) internal public relations e-board member and junior Justin Ghansiam leads a group of people in a dance he choreographed himself.

51 Years of WMSC

Radio Station Celebrates with 51-Hour Marathon

Robert O'Connor

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Montclair State University's radio station WMSC celebrated their 51st anniversary with 51 hours of continuous content, featuring 23 different programs and was hosted by various student and alumni DJs.

The marathon kicked off at 8 a.m. on Monday morning with a live broadcast of "The Morning Buzz" talk show live from the Red Hawk Diner and concluded at 11 a.m. yesterday.

Assistant News Director Hiral Patel spoke about the challenges associated with working in the anniversary special.

"It is a lot of excitement and hyperactivity," Patel said. "It's tiring and a lot of work but worth it."

On Monday morning, the WMSC staff also planned a two-on-two basketball game. Senior Sports Director Sean McChesney and Sports Director Sam Flesher played against Station Manager Mike Stringham and Music Director Austin Resnick.

News Director Kate Braunstein



Therese Sheridan | The Montclarion

Assistant Opinion Editor AJ Melillo discusses the recent passing of Barbara Bush on his political radio talk show "Sons of Liberty" with sophomore political science major Stephen Rumbolo.

thought the play by play commentary by WMSC Sports Radio Hosts Nick Flaherty and Sean Martin was hysterical.

"I want to send the audio to everyone so they can hear how funny our broadcasters are," Braunstein said.

Assistant Production Director Amanda Siess spoke about how exciting it has

been to participate in the 51st anniversary.

"It's 51 hours of unique content," Siess said. "We're able to showcase stuff on air that we're not usually able to. It's a great opportunity."

McChesney wanted to shout out Program Director Mike Grippa and

Stringham for scheduling two days worth of nonstop live broadcasts, programs and DJs to fill every slot during the marathon's time span. He mentioned how the anniversary has been a big deal throughout the years and encourages more students to be involved with the campus radio station.

"Being around for 51 years is a big deal, and I'm sure we've got at least another 51 years ahead of us," McChesney said.

Braunstein wanted to underscore how immensely helpful General Manager Anabella Poland has been.

"She gives us things we don't think of," Braunstein said. "When she thinks we can go the extra mile, she pushes us there and says, 'I want you to try this,' and then when we try it, we're like, 'Oh, I can do that.'"

Poland could not be prouder of her staff.

"I am particularly proud of the WMSC Student Management Team for understanding what goes into a live programming special and delivering the goods," Poland said. "It is easy to dream big. The real job is getting it done, and they did it."

Rapper Gucci Mane Comes to Wellmont Theater

Cristian Inga

Staff Writer

As this spring semester comes to an end, stress seems to come into play among Montclair State University students. With final exams right around the corner and final assignments due, students are dealing with a heavy workload and have pressure to do their very best. The answer to stress is to have fun and attending hip-hop rapper Gucci Mane's show may be the best way to do so.

Gucci Mane will be performing at the Wellmont Theater on Thursday, April 19 as part of Campus Chaos: Graduation. New York hip-hop radio station Hot 97's DJ Drewski and TT Torrez will be providing music and hosting the event respectively. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the show scheduled to start at 7 p.m. The Atlanta-native rapper - whose real name is Radric Delantic Davis - has been busy making music, most notably appearing on multiple tracks as a featured artist.

A couple of his recent hits include, "I Get The Bag" featuring Migos and "Both" featuring Drake. In addition, who could forget his 2016 collaboration with Rae Sremmurd titled, "Black Beatles?" Gucci Mane had a busy year in 2017 with the release of his two albums, "Mr. Davis" and "El Gato: The Human Glacier" as well as getting married to model Keyshia Ka'Oir.

Recently, Gucci Mane has been working on his next project: a mixtape collaboration with Migos and Lil Yachty titled, "Glacier Boyz," which dropped April 13, just days before the show. The audience should expect to see him perform tracks off the mixtape.

Gucci Mane, also known as The Trap God, will be the fourth rapper to step onto the Wellmont Theater's stage in 2018. The Montclair venue previously had rappers Fetty Wap, Dave East and PnB Rock perform.

After finding out about the concert, undeclared junior Saed Mohammed was shocked.

"I can't believe it," Mohammed said. "He's a big artist so for him to be coming to Montclair seems unreal."

Mohammed said that he might go to the show.

Interestingly, this concert is presented by Crazy Koala, a concert promotion company founded by Montclair State senior business marketing major Hassan Abdullah. Abdullah is the brains behind this concert and says he still cannot believe it is actually happening.

"It feels surreal that I made this, but [on] the morning of the show, reality will kick in and that is when I will believe it," Abdullah said.

In order for this show to happen, Abdullah said he went through a lot of setbacks, as Gucci Mane wasn't the artist he initially planned



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Rapper Gucci Mane performs at the Williamsburg Waterfront in Williamsburg, Brooklyn on Aug. 29, 2010.

on bringing. However, he is glad it all worked out and is happy to bring an artist as recognizable as Gucci Mane to the local area.

This experience taught Abdullah that no one should ever be discouraged no matter how hard things get because hard work and positivity always triumphs, regardless of age.

"It is going to be a great atmosphere with a lot of energy," Abdullah said.

After the show, Abdullah will drive to Wallingford, Connecticut where he has Gucci Mane headlining another

show at the Oakdale Theatre on Friday, April 20.

Due to the close proximity between the Wellmont Theater and campus, this concert is convenient for Montclair State students to attend. The day of the show will be a memorable day for hip-hop fans, and there is no telling what will go down in the Wellmont Theater.

Ticket prices range from \$34.50 - \$99.50 and can be purchased via the Wellmont Theater website.

‘Pacific Rim Uprising’

The mech battle of the century

Alex Centeno
Staff Writer

Prepare yourself for some robotic mayhem because “Pacific Rim Uprising” definitely delivers that over-the-top spectacle.

Written and directed by Steven S. DeKnight, this film is one of the biggest and most recent science fiction films to hit theaters. It is the sequel to Guillermo Del Toro’s 2013 film, “Pacific Rim,” which delivered exciting mechanic-on-monster mayhem with strong characters played by an impressive cast.

“Pacific Rim Uprising” focuses on the aftermath of planet Earth being attacked by giant monsters called Kaiju, which means “monster” in Japanese. The humans use giant humanoid machines called Jaegers to fight the monsters. The film follows a group of prodigies trying to fight the Kaijus. Their generation believes that the threat was eliminated after the initial invasion, but they realized that it was just the precursor to something worse.

What DeKnight did with this film felt strange. He turned the story into a brand that revolves around Jaeger and Kaiju causing destruction and not much more. DeKnight does not have much film experience and has a background in television working on shows like “Buffy the Vampire Slayer” and “Daredevil.”

The supporting cast is relatively weaker in this film than it was in the first one. Minor conflicts were thrown around in the film, but they were never followed up with. So, in other words, there is no strong reason to care about them. John Boyega’s portrayal of Jake made him a likable character with an interesting charismatic presence. However, the most interesting character in the group was Amara, played by Cailee Spaeny, who is shown with impressive talents and a charming personality. Spaeny and Boyega both gave very respectable performances, which can not be said for the other cast members in the film.

Additionally, the film also pays homage to previous anime series that had robotic battles, like “Gundam.” But with that anime series, the focus isn’t solely placed on the mechanic battles. Shows like “Gundam” pay tribute to the horror and pain of war. Those storylines make the series good, while the mechanic battles were just the icing on the cake. This is important because both “Pacific Rim” films are meant to be tributes to those anime shows.

“Pacific Rim Uprising” understands how to present watchable and entertaining action sequences combined with some impressive special effects, but it did not have a powerful enough storyline to back up the



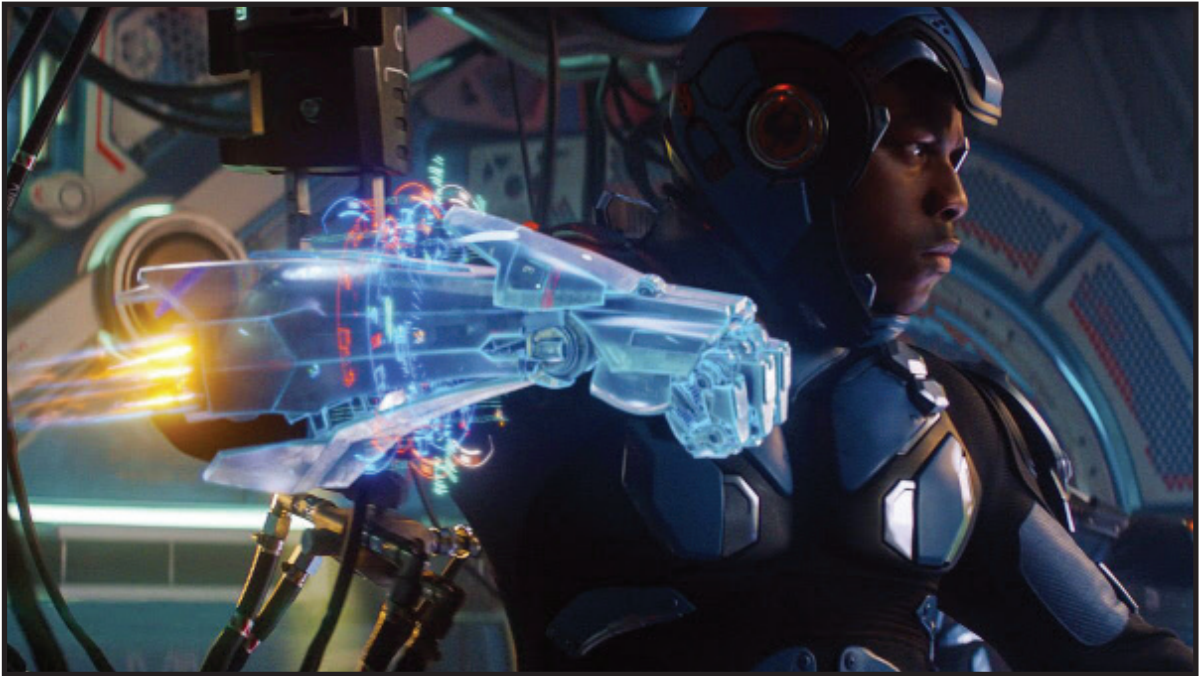
Photo courtesy of Fandango
Director Steven S. DeKnight’s robotic mayhem film “Pacific Rim: Uprising” hit theaters in March.

action. It tried too hard to be a brand as if it was desperately trying to be like the next “Transformers.” It was like having a cake but with only the icing.

The film also had many moments that were unintentionally comedic, which were mostly attributed to the writing of the characters. An example is Charlie Day’s character. He was meant to have a serious role, but his performance was difficult to take seriously.

At the theater, people were laughing at his performance. That just shows that someone from “It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia” will not cut it as a villain. The audience laughed more during those scenes than the film’s intentionally comedic moments. It is just that embarrassing.

This film is an example of a director only relying on the action and not the actual story itself. It is worth watching if you are interested in seeing giant mechanic battles or if you just want to have a good laugh or two.



Actor John Boyega stars as Jake Pentecost in “Pacific Rim: Uprising” Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

Top Picks to Stream

‘My Hero Academia’ on Hulu



Photo courtesy of Funimation

Having just started to get underway with its third season, “My Hero Academia” is perhaps the most popular anime out there right now, and for good reason. The story takes place in a world where superpowers are no longer an aberration — with 80 percent of the world’s population exhibiting some sort of ability. As a result, being a hero is now a career option for people. The series’ main protagonist, Izuku Midoriya, dreams of one day becoming the number one hero and inspiring the world just like his idols. Even if the anime genre is one you have dismissed, this is worth a shot due to its astounding roster of diverse, likeable and relatable characters as well as some surprisingly great humor and first rate animation. It may be a ridiculous premise, yet “My Hero Academia” exudes a degree of emotional resonance that will pleasantly surprise you with how much a group of teenage superheroes can tug on your heart strings.

- Javier Reyes
Staff Writer

‘Do The Right Thing’ on Amazon

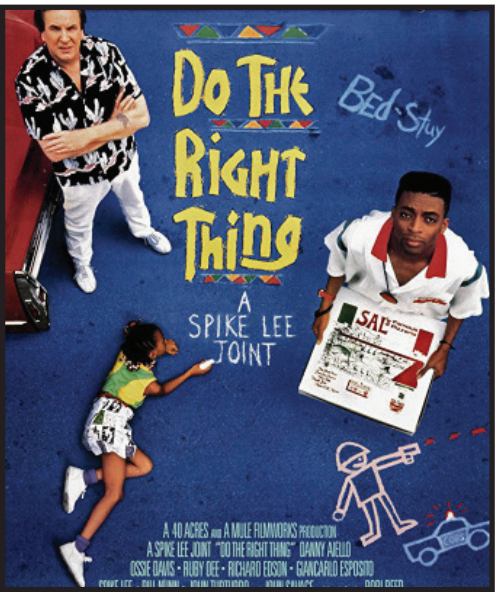


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There are not many movies from 30 years ago that have aged as well as Spike Lee’s “Do The Right Thing.” The movie has Mookie, played by Spike Lee, working as a pizza delivery boy for Sal’s Famous Pizzeria on the hottest day of the summer. The way the movie handles race and the tensions it brings up throughout the film is something that movies today fail to do. It’s exceptional, important and a must-watch.

- Anthony Gabbianelli
Sports Editor

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Sports

THU 4/19

Baseball at
New Jersey City University
3:30 p.m.

FRI 4/20

Softball vs.
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3 p.m.

Softball vs.
New Jersey City University
4:30 p.m.

Baseball vs.
New Jersey City University
6 p.m.

SAT 4/21

Women's Lacrosse at Rowan
University
1 p.m.

Softball at Rutgers-Camden
1 p.m.

Softball at Rutgers-Camden
2:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Rutgers-Camden
11:30 a.m.

Baseball vs. Rutgers-Camden
2:30 p.m.

SUN 4/22

Men's Lacrosse vs.
Colorado College
12 p.m.

Baseball vs. Purchase College
1 p.m.

MON 4/23

No Games

TUE 4/24

Softball vs. Ramapo College
3 p.m.

Baseball vs.
York College of Pennsylvania
3:30 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse at
Ramapo College
4 p.m.

Softball vs. Ramapo College
4:30 p.m.

WED 4/25

Men's Lacrosse vs.
Stevens Institute of
Technology
7 p.m.

Red Hawks Split Doubleheader with Stockton

Red Hawks drop first game 8-6, come back with 3-1 victory in game two



Photo courtesy of montclairathletics.com

Amber Powers went 2-3 in game two against Stockton University, hitting a triple and driving in one run.

Parnell Saint Preux
Staff Writer

Montclair State University split their doubleheader against Stockton University on Saturday, April 14. The Red Hawks were fresh off their dominant performance in their series against Rutgers University-Newark last Thursday.

From the beginning of the first game, the Red Hawks and Stockton Ospreys went off on an offensive explosion. At the top of the first, Ospreys' Meg Murzello set the tempo for Stockton with a hit up to left field for a single.

Stockton's Alexa Messa bumped a bunt that moved her to first base and Murzello to second. Later on, Murzello moved to third base after a fly-out and then Massa advanced to second due to a wild pitch. Murzello would give Stockton the first lead of the game with a sacrifice fly by third baseman Casey Schieda.

During the bottom of the first, Red Hawks' second baseman Kaylee Powers drove a triple up to right field on a 3-1 count. Red Hawks' pitcher Valentina Cucci grabbed first base after a fielding error and Kaylee Powers scored and tied the points.

Following two singles from Stockton's Daniela Marinaro and Maggie Klatt, Murzello capitalized on a powerful hit

down left field that brought Klatt to home base and Marinaro to third. Stockton regained the lead, 2-1.

Red Hawks scored on two runs by junior first baseman Sam DiClementi hitting a triple to score Lia Stamile from first. After throwing an error, they ran all the way home and scored on a tremendous dive. DiClementi's contributions helped the Red Hawks gain their first lead of the game.

However, at the top of the third, the Red Hawks could not prevent Stockton from scoring. Stockton's Alexandra Cosenzo singled up the middle and Schieda followed with another single.

Montclair decided to make some adjustments by calling timeout and Stockton inserted Gracie Meyer at second base to run for Cosenzo. Stockton scored on two unanswered runs by Meyer taking home on a throwing error after a foul out followed by Megan Katzmar getting a single to shortstop with Schieda running home to put Stockton up 4-3.

Heading in to the top of the fourth, Stockton extended their lead to 7-3. Cosenzo started it off with a sensational double up the middle with Massa running from first to home.

Schieda also responded with

a tremendous hit deep down to right field leading her to go to third base with Cosenzo advancing from second to home. The Red Hawks made a pitching change, replacing Cucci for sophomore pitcher Courtney Politz. Despite the change, it did not help the Red Hawks' chance of containing Stockton as Ashley Lobell smacked a double to left field to bring in Schieda.

Red Hawks would not end the game without a fight as they scored three runs to reduce Stockton's lead to one. In the bottom of the fourth, junior center fielder Victoria Gehring was at first, Kaylee Powers at second, and pinch runner Ali Walek on third - who substituted sophomore Blake Saperstein. Red Hawks third baseman Elena Radesich cleared the bases to bring the score to 7-6.

In the top of the seventh, Stockton increased their lead with a double by Marinaro, which brought Morgan DiVello home from first to bring the score to 8-6. The game would end by the same score and would end Montclair State's three-game winning streak.

Red Hawks had to respond and finish the series with a win. In the top of the first, Stockton scored their lone run of the game off a solo home run by Cosenzo.

As for the Red Hawks, once Kaylee Powers singled to left

field, Cucci put her team on the board by hitting the ball through to right field letting Kaylee Powers score, tying the game at 1-1. Additionally, the Red Hawks scored two more runs by freshman shortstop Amber Powers, who stretched out a triple, while Cucci moved from second to home.

Afterwards, Red Hawks' senior catcher Alana Luna answered by singling past the left side and Amber Powers moved on home. The first inning capped the scoring for both teams as the Red Hawks beat Stockton 3-1 in the second game.

The best plays in the second game were at the top of the fourth by a remarkable diving catch from Gehring after Stockton's Schieda popped one up to left field. Some of the star players for the Red Hawks were Amber Powers going 2-3, with one run and an RBI, followed by Luna hitting a perfect 3-3 with one RBI.

Their most recent game was against Centenary University on Wednesday, April 18, at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The Red Hawks won both games with scores of 3-0 and 10-2. Their next two games at home against New Jersey City University were postponed and moved to Friday, April 20, at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Red Hawk Recap			
Red Hawks Softball: 9	Red Hawks Baseball: 8	Red Hawks Softball: 6	Red Hawks Men's Lacrosse: 14
Rutgers-Camden: 0	Kean University: 9	Stockton University: 8	The Catholic University of America: 3
Red Hawks Men's Lacrosse: 10	Red Hawks Women's Lacrosse: 18	Red Hawks Softball: 3	Red Hawks Baseball: POSTPONED
Kean University: 15	Rutgers-Camden: 4	Stockton University: 1	Moravian College: 9
Red Hawks Softball: 8	Red Hawks Baseball: 4	Red Hawks Baseball: 2	Red Hawks Baseball: 9
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New York Red Bulls II Dominate Tampa Bay Rowdies 5-0

Two goals from Brian White help NYRB II improve to 3-1-1



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NYRB II's Cristian Casseres Jr. and Tampa Bay Rowdies' Georgi Hristov battle for the ball during Saturday's game.

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The New York Red Bulls (NYRB) II defeated the Tampa Bay Rowdies 5-0 on Saturday evening as part of week five of the 2018 United Soccer League (USL) season. Goals from Fidel Escobar, Jose Aguinaga, Stefano Bonomo and a brace from Brian White paved the way for John Wolyniec's men to obtain their third win of the season, all while being at their home of Red Bull Arena.

With the victory, NYRB II is ranked in the second position of the Eastern Conference standings with 10 points and a 3-1-1 record.

Saturday evening's game at Red Bull Arena in Harrison, New Jersey was a special game as the Tampa Bay Rowdies' roster featured two ex-NYRB II players, David Najem and Junior Flemmings who played for the team last season in their inaugural season at MSU Soccer Park. Both now returned to Red Bull Arena, where NYRB II played prior to the 2017 USL season-representing a different team and looking to add points on the road.

NYRB II started the game controlling much of the tempo with

multiple touches to the ball and establishing ball possession. Saturday's starting lineup featured midfielder Carlos Rivas and defender Fidel Escobar—two players from Red Bulls' MLS side who were in need of playing time and were loaned to the USL team for the Rowdies game. Rivas and Escobar showed their class in the 18th minute when they combined to give NYRB II the 1-0 lead. A Rivas cross from the right flank led to Escobar curling in a shot to the right post.

Following the first goal, NYRB II kept controlling the pace of the game with Amando Moreno being their deadliest player, often taking on Rowdies' defenders and putting dangerous balls into the box. In the 36th minute after a fantastic individual play that saw Moreno get past Rowdies' defenders, Moreno provided a hidden pass to Bonomo who fired a shot but was denied by Rowdies' Cody Mizell.

NYRB II's first half was highlighted by their solid defense composed of Escobar, Hassan Ndam, Niko De Vera and Ethan Kutler, and also included midfielders constantly going up and down the field assisting in offensive and defensive duties.

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Caseres Jr. commanded the attack as well as controlled the flow of the game in the midfield. Though only a few opportunities were created in the first half, NYRB II dominated the game and looked to finish the opportunities during the second half.

The second half, as this NYRB II has accustomed us to, featured a lethal NYRB II side that looked to give the fans and MLS side players, who were sitting on the stands due to Saturday being a doubleheader that first saw the New York Red Bulls beat Montreal Impact 3-1, a festival of goals.

Within the first few minutes of the second half, Aguinaga gave NYRB II the 2-0 lead in the 53rd minute when Bonomo set up a ball to Aguinaga who first-touch ripped it to the top left corner, beating Mizell's dive. The goal was Aguinaga's second goal of the season and was nominated for USL week 5 Goal of the Week.

The Rowdies responded with an opportunity of their own in the 58th minute when a counterattack finished in Leonardo Fernandes crossing to Flemmings, who went one-on-one against Evan Louro

and was denied in a spectacular save.

Within a couple of minutes NYRB II struck again, but this time it was last season's leading scorer Bonomo who opened his scoresheet for the season. In the 60th minute, Kutler delivered a cross into the box that culminated in Bonomo ripping it past Mizell to make it 3-0.

For the remainder of the game, NYRB II maintained full control of the game with the Rowdies attempting to make plays every once in a while but failing due to NYRB II's heavy pressuring. Goals followed and in the 84th minute after a fantastic individual play from Bonomo that saw him give himself an auto pass,

Brian White scored his third goal of the season, tapping in a Bonomo cross from inside the box to make it 4-0.

It was White again in the 90th minute who sealed the victory for NYRB II when he headed in a spectacular cross from Jared Stroud to put the ball behind the back of the net and make the final score 5-0, marking an end to NYRB II's second home goal festival. NYRB II's last home game finished in a 5-2 victory. After another goal-studded performance, NYRB II has now scored 14 goals in five games with 12 of them being at Red Bull Arena.



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NYRB II celebrate Jose Aguinaga's goal that gave them the 2-0 lead.